

A THOUGHT

Religion is a process of turning your skull into a tabernacle, not of going up to Jerusalem once a year.—Austin O'Malley.

Hope Star



THE WEATHER

Arkansas—Cloudy, local showers, extreme last portion Tuesday night and Wednesday; somewhat warmer Wednesday.

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(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

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F. D. CALLS PARTY LEADERS

Chinese Seek to Pinch Off 30,000 Jap Troops

Double Flanking Attack Made as Japs Mire Down

Torrential Rain Strands Invaders Southwest of Peiping

BOMBARD SHANGHAI

Japanese Pound Away Tuesday in Their Promised "Big Offensive"

TIENSIN, China.—(AP)—Crack Chinese advance guards swept around both flanks of the Japanese army southwest of Peiping Tuesday and struck simultaneously in an effort to pinch off 30,000 Japanese troops stranded there by torrential rains.

A major battle with at least a quarter of a million men engaged is developing along a 150-mile front.

Japs Smash at Shanghai
SHANGHAI, China.—(AP)—Japanese planes, naval guns and landing parties smashed at Shanghai Tuesday in their promised "big offensive" against a stubborn Chinese resistance. In the midst of exploding bombs and artillery shells 212 Americans evacuated about the liner President Pierce for Manila.

Jap Parliament Convened
TOKYO, Japan.—(AP)—Emperor Hirohito Tuesday convoked an extraordinary session of the Japanese parliament to deal with matters concerning the present situation in the "undeclared war" between Japan and China.

Japs Lose Heavily
SHANGHAI, China.—(AP)—Japan landed a fresh army Monday to smash Chinese resistance at Shanghai while the undeclared war brought a new slaughter of non-combatants into the heart of this international city.

A vicious battle raged for miles along the Yangtze river's southern shore, 12 to 17 miles north of Shanghai, while the Japanese tried to put ashore enough men to give them victory in the devastating battle for Shanghai. The Japanese said they had landed 50,000 officers and men and were prepared to launch almost immediately an offensive which would drive all Chinese armies from the Shanghai region.

Great, new fires broke out in the Pootung area, opposite the International Settlement on the Whangpoo river. The Chinese seemingly were attempting to burn Shanghai to the waterfront rather than permit millions of dollars in property and valuable stocks of merchandise to fall into Japanese hands. One of Shanghai's ancient pagodas was reduced to ashes.

Say Enemies Lost
Chinese officials said that only 15,000 Japanese had landed, and that at heavy cost. Chinese artillery, machine guns and airmen fought bitterly to keep the invaders from getting a foothold on the flat, muddy banks of the Yangtze. Japanese guns wrecked Wusung, 12 miles down the river at the Whangpoo junction with the Yangtze, but did not silence Chinese machine guns.

The new Whangpoo docks, costing several million dollars, were damaged heavily. The Shanghai-Nanking railway repair shops were demolished. Most dwellings within the town of Wusung were in flames. Japanese planes bombed Kailow Beach, Shanghai's Coney Island just across the river from Wusung, wrecking it completely. Twenty farm villages about Wusung and Kailow were set afire.

Americans in the area gave first aid to hundreds of Chinese wounded, but they ran out of bandages and many were forced to suffer great agony from unattended wounds.

See Gunboat Sunk

Japan's new army was not landed without heavy cost. An American, Michael Bernheim, Chicago oil chemist, reported seeing Japanese destroyers badly crippled and a gunboat sunk by Chinese bombing planes as the warships fought to land the landing force at the confluence of the Whangpoo and Yangtze rivers.

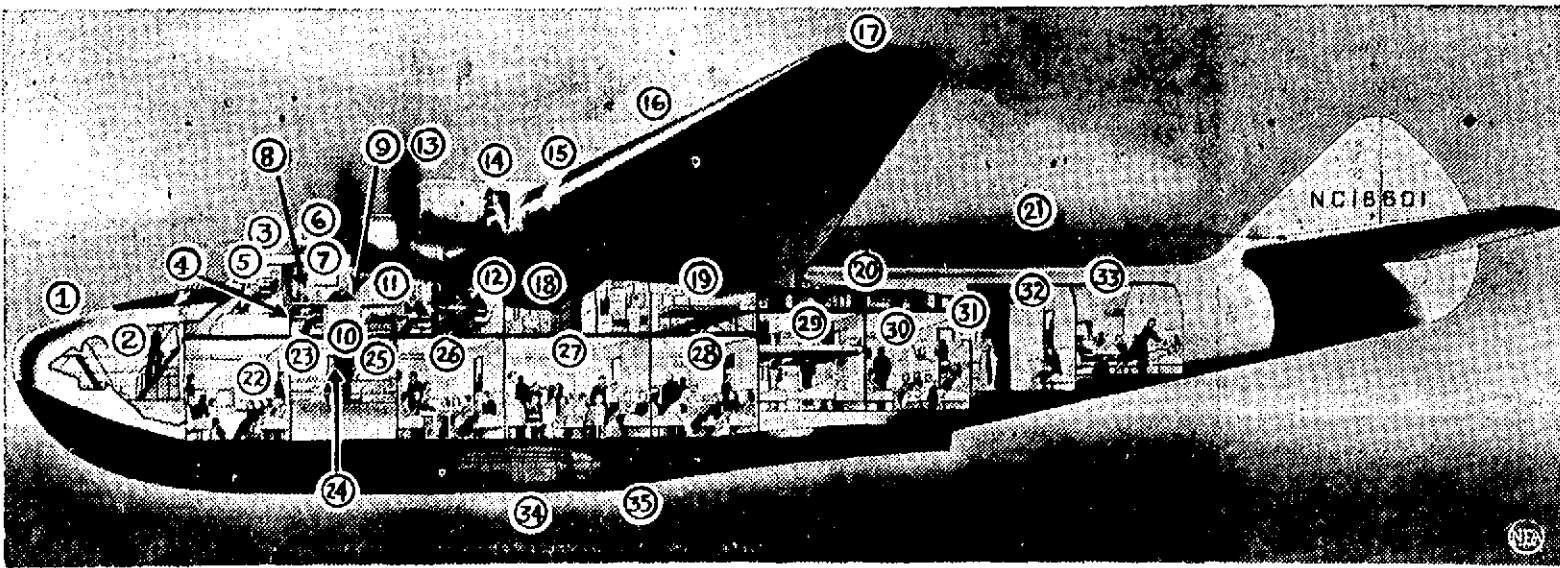
The damaged destroyer was towed out of the fighting zone by a sister ship, Bernheim reported, while the gunboat went down. He saw the light from the deck of a Texas Company tanker.

The Texas Company has a large storage plant in the core of one of the short battles. Japanese bombers dropped projectiles within 600 yards of the tanks, but they escaped damage.

The United States destroyer Parrott, commanded by Lieut. Com. R. E. McElving of Alton, Ill., was lying in the Whangpoo to give what protection it could to the Texas Company plant. Its crew saw a Japanese plane shot down.

(Continued on Page Three)

Here Is Luxurious New-comer to the Transatlantic Air Lanes



By NEA Service

NYA Appropriation Is Cut Somewhat

Arkansas' Share Is \$120,000, Compared to \$160,000 Year Ago

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The National Youth Administration announced on Tuesday authorizations totaling \$8,156,250 for the employment of needy high school students during the next school year, a reduction of \$2,918,750 compared with last year's budget.

The Arkansas quota of \$120,000 compared with \$160,000 for 1936-37.

The new quota is sufficient to employ 2,222 on a basis of \$6-per-month limit.

Toll Highways Are Future Possibility

Private Capital May Ask Congress for Help on New Venture

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—A scheme privately-built super-highways, designed largely for the use of commercial transportation on a toll basis may receive the attention of Congress next session.

Chairman Lea (Dem. Cal.) of the House Interstate Commerce Committee said Monday he would appoint a sub-committee to study the proposal along the session begins.

He said he had been informed the "private capital" is interested in the project which he described as a "gracious-sounding scheme, costing many billions, but one worth of the consideration of congress." The plan to be investigated, he said, calls for a system of broad, straight highways, with a liberal number of lanes and no crossings. Ultimately the roads would connect all the principal population centers. They would be fenced, the only access being through conveniently located toll gates.

The ultimate effect, Lea predicted, might be to force all commercial transportation by bus and truck off the public highway, thereby increasing the safety factor for passenger vehicles. Private vehicles would be permitted on the private highways by payment of a toll.

Lightning Causes Fatal Forest Fire

Is Blamed for Wyoming Mountain Tragedy That Killed 14 Men

CODY, Wyo., (AP)—Supervisor John Soder of Shoshone National Forest said Tuesday that lightning striking a remote pine-filled canyon "unmistakably" caused the savage forest fire which took the lives of 14 fire-fighters Monday.

Milker Barely Escapes as Lightning Hits Cow

DENTON, Md., (AP)—Farmer Robert Dulin, 24, was milking the last of six cows when the storm broke. A lightning bolt struck Dulin's barn, set it afire, killed the cow he was milking, and left Dulin pinned beneath the animal's dead weight. With the flames roaring through the frame structure, Dulin wriggled one foot out of his shoe, pushed himself clear and fled the building.

His wife, smothered by his cries, aided him in rescuing the other five cows and three horses. The barn was destroyed.

NEW YORK.—A fleet of Boeing airlines larger than the ships in which Columbus discovered the New World is being rushed to completion for use in the Pan American Airways' transatlantic passenger air service.

More than 10 feet long, 30 feet wide and 35 feet high, each of the giant flying boats will weigh 42 tons and have a 152-foot wing and four 1500-horsepower motors. There will be room for 75 passengers on daylight flights, with cruising speeds of 150 miles an hour and a 5000-mile flying range. The trips between America and Europe will take about 24 hours.

The diagram reveals the interior details of the two-story plane. Numbers point out (1) Anchor hatch. (2) Seaman's compartment. (3) Bridge (where the flying controls of the liner are located). (4) First pilot. (5) Second pilot. (6) Radio direction finder. (7) Navigation compartment. (8) Radio officer's post. (9) Chart room. (10) Map case, etc. (11) Engineering officer and controls. (12) Captain's office. (13) Engines. (14) Mechanic's work station. (15) Landing lights. (16) 152-foot wing. (17) Navigation lights. (18) Main cargo. (19) Crew's sleeping quarters. (20) Lounge holds. (21) Overall length of ship 199 feet. 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How Victims Fall Prey to the Talk of Eye-Glass Swindlers

Here Is Follow-up Statement From U. S. Postoffice Department on the "Eye Specialist" Racket

Some months ago Postmaster General James A. Farley made public a statement which contained an expose of the fake Eye Specialist racket, which had been in operation in this country for approximately twenty years. During that period its operators had filched from the public, particularly aged farm people, several million dollars.

Since the publication of this exposure, the Post Office Department has been asked many times the question: "How did the victims fall prey to these racketeers?" An answer to this question is found in the official files of the Department bearing on the operations of this most inhumane racket.

Sam L. Bowden, Ex Hope Citizen, Dies

Served R. H. Ethridge Drugstore Here More Than 30 Years Ago

LITTLE ROCK.—Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at the Healy & Roth chapel in Little Rock for Sam L. Bowden, druggist and resident of Little Rock for 30 years, who died Sunday at his home, 2819 Izard street.

Services were conducted by the Rev. E. F. Bryant and burial was in Oakland cemetery with Healy & Roth in charge. Pallbearers were: Active—H. Ray Burt, Nat. M. Harrison, Will Holwell, L. C. Dome, B. M. Whaley and R. L. Foreman. Honorary—Charles K. Lincoln, J. Hofmeister, Jim W. Green, J. K. Haley, John M. Thumman, Melvin Martin, Phillip McNeuer, W. H. Sutton, Sam Bracy, Dr. J. R. Wayne and John Laird.

Mr. Bowden came to Little Rock from Hope. For 26 years he was connected with the C. K. Lincoln Drug company. He was a member of the First Presbyterian church, the Drugists Association, United Commercial Travelers and Bagnon of Baghdad. Surviving are his widow; three sisters, Mrs. Zula Bowden of Little Rock, Mrs. George Johnson of Iowa, Wis., and Mrs. J. E. Lindblad Sr. of Little Rock and a brother, Wesley B. Crosson of Little Rock.

Mr. Bowden was a native of Hope, and was originally connected with the R. H. Ethridge drugstore here a generation ago.

Guernsey PTA to Meet on Thursday Afternoon

Because a Methodist revival is being held nightly, the Guernsey PTA meeting scheduled Thursday night will be held Thursday afternoon instead. It was announced Tuesday. Buses will leave the school at 12:30, returning home with students and picking up PTA members, who will convene at 2 p.m. All parents are urged to attend this final meeting of the summer.

Railway locomotives in Finland burn a large amount of wood, consumption in the last year totaling 1,600,000 cubic meters of firewood.

(Continued on Page Three)

Spanish Rebels in Santander Attack

General Franco Links Six Columns in Siege of Northern City

HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish Border.—(AP)—Insurgent Generalissimo Francisco Franco linked six columns into a single line Tuesday for a concentrated attack on Santander.

He announced that the besieged city is thronged with thousands of refugees.

Find Stolen Child Alive in Chicago

Lucas Infant, Snatched From Baby-Carriage, Discovered Unharmed

CHICAGO.—(AP)—Missing Diane Carol Lucas, 3 months old, was found alive Tuesday at the rear of an apartment house three miles from where the child was reported kidnapped in a busy outdoor shopping district.

Mrs. Dorothy Lucas, 22, identified her daughter.

The baby was snatched from her carriage Monday while Mrs. Lucas shopped.

Baby Kidnaped
CHICAGO.—(AP)—A grief-stricken mother found her three-month-old daughter, who was kidnapped Monday night for her three-month-old daughter, who disappeared mysteriously from her carriage outside a North Side grocery late in the day.

The missing infant was Diane Lucas, daughter of Herman Lucas, a carpenter and his wife, Dorothy, 22.

When Mrs. Lucas finished her shopping in the busy Wilson avenue district and found her daughter gone, she thought at first it was a joke, she tearfully told Police Capt. Patrick O'Connell.

Captain O'Connell expressed belief the infant had been abducted. He assigned four police squads to the hunt and sent out every available plainclothes man in the district.

The child disappeared in a 10-minute interval Mrs. Lucas spent selecting groceries for the family supper. She told police that when she came out of the store and discovered the baby gone, she thought her husband might have taken her away, since he had left her only a short time before. She waited outside the store for about 15 minutes she said, before notifying a policeman at the corner. Her husband was located at their home—an attractive, but modest apartment—and said in amazement that he did not know where the baby was.

Birds Blamed

ELGIN, Ill.—(AP)—The telephone girls have a new alibi for giving wrong numbers. It's the birds.

"They said blackbirds and sparrows set up such a din in a tree outside the exchange that they told the girls, 'course' could not hear the numbers correctly.

Ordinary shooting methods failed, so city firemen installed an auto horn in the tree and sounded it at intervals day and night until the birds got tired of it and moved away.

Enough lumber was used in the construction of the San Francisco-Oakland Bay bridge to build houses for 15,000 people.

People in the national capital who wish to "keep up with their reading" must read 200,000 volumes a year, the number annually received by the Library of Congress.

Social Security Is Explained Here by State Speaker

Eli W. Collins, State Dept. of Labor, Addresses Kiwanis Club

3 SEPARATE PARTS

Unearned Benefits, Earned Old-Age Pay, Earned Unemployment Pay

Operation of the Social Security laws, state and federal, was explained to members of the Hope Kiwanis club at their Tuesday noon meeting in New Capitol hotel by Eli W. Collins, Little Rock, public relations counsel for the unemployment compensation division of the Arkansas Department of Labor.

Mr. Collins told the Kiwanians that first there is a general program of unearned benefits for those unable to help themselves. These benefits provide for: Old age assistance; the needy blind; child welfare; and public health. The revenue to support this function is derived from federal grants to match state funds; and the work is administered by the State Welfare Department.

True, old age benefits or pensions, however, are a part of the federal Social Security program, Mr. Collins continued. A fund is provided for retirement of workers at the age of 65. The revenue is derived from an excise tax of 1 per cent on the employee's payroll, and an additional 1 per cent paid by the employer. The fund is administered by the federal government, which guarantees earnings of not less than 3 per cent annually on such invested funds. The tax is collected monthly by the federal Collector of Internal Revenue from the employer, who deducts the employee's 1 per cent from the pay envelope.

Then there is the matter of unemployment compensation, Mr. Collins said. This is supported by revenue derived from a 2 per cent tax on payrolls paid entirely by the employer, where he has eight or more workers. The employer pays 1.8 per cent monthly into the unemployment division of the Arkansas Department of Labor at Little Rock, and the remaining two-tenths of 1 per cent (making a total of 2 per cent) is paid into the federal government at the end of the year.

Industry, Mr. Collins concluded, will no longer be able to take all the profits and leave the men who helped the owner to fortune, to a penniless old age.

Republicans Plan Campaign for 1938

15 State Chairman Meet Tuesday With Chairman John Hamilton

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—National Republican leaders began mapping Tuesday a strategy by which they hope to register victory at the polls in 1938. Fifteen state chairmen met National Chairman John Hamilton to discuss organizational preparatory to actual campaigning.

Hydro-Power for Arkansas Is Seen

Miller Asserts Congress Will Consider It at Next Session

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Representative John E. Miller, Ark., Democrat, predicted Monday after a White House call the next

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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Nothing Good Happens to the Cotton Farmer

DEPRESSIONS come and depart lingeringly, government programs are enacted, the years pass into decades, until the condition of the south's cotton farmer seems to remain static.

With the recent report of the predicted greatest cotton crop in six years came accompanying reports of sharp declines in the market, with the prevailing price varying between 10 and 11 cents a pound.

In 1926, which has been mentioned occasionally by statistically-turned economists as an "average year," and which saw one of the greatest cotton crops of all times produced, the market also hovered around the 10-cent mark. At that time there arose a great cry for farm legislation, for curtailed production, for federal reserve financial aid. Tenant farmers left crops in the fields because the cost of harvesting was greater than the market value of the crop.

THEN came the remembered boom of 1929 and the depression which likewise passed. Came farm aid and curtailment. And now, in the year of 1937, just 11 years after that other bumper crop of 1929, the cotton farmer is in straits.

Not only is his price low, but he is harassed by the lack of labor to pick his crop. "Kidnappers" are after his workers. Loafers in southern towns are ordered to go to work and like. Thousands of Mexicans who normally crossed the Texas-Mexico border to aid are barred now by more stringent immigration laws.

In south Texas 1000 relief workers were turned off the federal rolls and told to go to the cotton fields. Two days later the sheriff of the community reported that few of the men who spent months drawing relief salaries cared to brave the scorching Texas sun to pick cotton at the prevailing wage, by which a fast picker can earn \$1.50 a day. The sheriff was taking added precautions for the outbreak of petty thievery he anticipated when the food of the cast-off relief workers ran low.

Much of the crop throughout the South, due to peculiar weather conditions, broke into white, fluffy bolls at the same time, a predicted 15,593,000 bales of it. Delay, with the possibility of rain, would be harmful.

It all boils down, apparently, to one thing. Whatever happens to the cotton farmer, it's for the worst.

The Pity of Strikes

WITH the countless columns of strike news and the resultant arguments of who was at fault, who won and who lost, comes a set of figures that tells the story in simpler fashion.

Records compiled from January 1 through July, show that 24 strikers and sympathizers were killed and 490 injured. The year of 1937 won't go down in history as the year of the great strikes, because there have been other labor strikes, of as great magnitude and of greater casualties. But it may be known as the year of the last great strikes.

For modern economics cannot forever permit conditions on either side which cause strikes. Back of those pitiful 24 dead and 490 injured are the millions of dollars lost in wages and therefore in purchasing power, the added burden to relief roles and the general inconvenience to the public at large. Thousands of men live by the simple rule of earned wages and paid bills. Those things must go on.

The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

Babies Are Often Allergic to Food That Is Eaten by Their Mothers

This is the 13th of a series of 14 articles in which Dr. Fishben discusses the allergic diseases which result from unusual sensitivity to certain substances or conditions.

(No. 300)

From 10 to 15 per cent of all people respond to the eating of certain food substances with constitutional reactions. The foods to which they are sensitive may be such wholesome articles of diet as milk, eggs or cereals or such appetizing luxuries as strawberries and shellfish.

As I have already pointed out, a baby who is sensitive to eggs can be made severely sick by eating an amount of egg that is too small to be weighed on a chemical scale. In fact he may be made sick by a kiss from his mother after she had just eaten some egg. A person who is sensitive to honey may be made severely ill not only by eating honey but by eating a piece of candy in which a small amount of honey has been incorporated. A person who is sensitive to cotton seed oil may be prostrated by eating a biscuit baked in a pan that has been slightly greased with cotton seed oil.

The reactions in some cases are the eruptions that have already been mentioned. In other cases they consist of severe intestinal irritation with diarrhea and in still other instances they may be just a feeling of illness.

Nowadays the attempt to determine the nature of such sensitivities involves some scientific detective work. Here is a story of a typical case.

A baby girl, 6 weeks old, suffered with an unusual swelling of the leg for which no cause could be determined. The baby had received nothing but its mother's milk and had gained weight steadily until it was three weeks old. Then the swelling began. It lasted five days. Later the face and the right arm swelled.

In the next three weeks the swelling came and went in various portions of the body. Finally it was decided to study the mother's diet. She lived largely on pork and bacon, supplemented rarely with chicken, and the main source of her diet was corn bread and dried white navy beans. Occasionally she had potatoes, onion or canned corn.

Scratch tests were made on the skin of the baby, using its mother's milk and the milk of three other mothers. The baby reacted promptly with swelling where its mother's milk was injected but did not react to the milk of the other mothers. Then the baby was tested with the different foods which the mother had taken. The baby reacted promptly to extracts of navy beans.

The mother was put on a diet from which beans and corn were eliminated and within 36 hours the swelling disappeared.

NEXT: What foods cause allergy.

Wins Air Laurels

BADEN, Germany.—(P)—Christel Cruz, world ski champion and German heroine of the last Winter Olympics, has passed her B-test as a glider pilot. The customary greeting of a great deal of noise produced on tin canisters, gasoline cans and oil drums, with a liberal addition of lusty voice was according to Christel. In addition she had a "factory flag" of gunny sack, a bunch of hastily picked field flowers and a "B" artistically constructed of evergreen.



If You Want to Know Who We Are, We Are Men of Japan

—W. S. GILBERT'S "MIKADO"

Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Tomboy Is More to Be Admired Than Admonished for Activity

No longer do the gossips shake their heads when Nellie rides astride her horse, nor do they lower their eyes when she comes out to play tennis in shorts. Summer girls possess two legs, all are aware now, and are proud of it.

You couldn't drop a hat between the activities of girls' and boys' camps these days. They swim and hike and play ball. They row and paddle and gallop horses. No one would think of calling these vigorous young Valkyries tomboys. They aren't, because there are no tomboys any more.

However, old Madame Grundy, fearful of losing her job, still has something to say. Just let a girl find better comrades among boys, go on a ball team with them, or even captain it, as in one case, and this is something else again. The ladies, some of them, think this is odd and that this whistling Thomasina will surely come to some bad end. It is all right for a girl to play masculine games with her own pals, but to enter into the male world as one of them must be unbalanced, they think.

Admire Straight Thinking
Not at all. Many girls find an af-

Love Gets a Lift

BY IDA RINER GLEASON
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CAST OF CHARACTERS

KATHLEEN O'SHEA—heroine, writer of exciting and verse.
BOB McTAVISH—hero, detective story writer.
PAT—The Janitor who played Cupid.
The DUCHESS—patron of surrealist.
PROFESSOR DRACEY—Ergptologist.

Yesterday Comes the Duchess' party. Bob tells the Duchess, in response to her attentions, that he loves another girl—someone who doesn't love him.

CHAPTER XI

FOR a moment the Duchess stared at him as though she could not believe what she had heard, then she turned away with a shrug and an angry gleam in her eyes.

"I see," she said in an icy tone. "You prefer the little Irish verse writer to me, perhaps. Well, darling, of course you understand I was only playing in character. Queens go in rather heavily for such things, I believe. Run along now to your charmer, and tell Professor Dracey to come back and rescue me. Those other men all bore me." She languidly held out a bejeweled hand.

"Okay, your Majesty," Bob replied with a little laugh, glad enough to make his escape.

The pirate coming by just then hooked his arm through Bob's and led him to a secluded corner where they could overlook the dancers. "Guess there isn't going to be enough excitement to pay for getting into this fool rig, McTavish," Steve complained.

"I'm not so sure about that," Bob's eyes were following Dracey and Kathleen as they passed within range of a light dart from the mechanical Cupid. Pat was certainly keeping his electric eye on Dracey. "See that tall Egyptian over there? The one with the little image in his hand. Does that statue remind you of anything?"

Steve's eyes opened wide with interest. "You mean—say, go cut in on the Pharaoh, will you?"

THE next minute he had grabbed a passing dandy and swung into the dance, steering his course nearer and nearer Dracey and Kathleen. Bob skirted the crowd and tapped the professor's shoulder just as Steve came opposite.

As Dracey stopped, a sudden movement from the detective's arm knocked the little image from the Pharaoh's hand. Steve caught it adroitly before it hit the floor.

"Sorry I was so awkward," he apologized as he fumbled with it. "Here you are," holding the little plaster god out to Dracey. "Not hurt a bit. Just what is it, anyway?"

"Merely a copy of an old statue," answered Dracey stiffly. The silvery blast of a bugle interrupted and made everyone pause. A parade was announced when each guest would pass singly across a platform to display his costume. Bob caught Steve's arm excitedly.

A shapely nymph was passing across a tiny raised stage placed in front of a bank of ferns and greenery. As she paused an instant, the room became completely dark, and hidden electric bulbs suddenly flooded her with light from every side, so that every detail of her flimsy draperies stood out against the dark background with startling clearness. She gave a little cry of surprise, then quickly seized the opportunity to exhibit her charms, which brought a burst of applause.

ONE by one, the other guests passed in motley array, the women especially, very conscious of the vivid picture they made. Geisha girls, slave girls, ballet girls, court beauties, peasants in colorful native costumes, were interspersed with soldiers, emperors, and all the various characters that men assume for such airs. Applause, boisterous laughter, and comments greeted each one. Then Bob nudged Steve's elbow as the tall Pharaoh walked slowly into the light, holding the statuette at a stiff angle before him.

He looked so startlingly like a carving from some ancient temple there was an immediate rattle of handclapping. But he seemed not to notice it, just paused an instant, then faded mysteriously into the darkness. Bob turned to speak to Steve, but he was gone.

"Wasn't Professor Dracey simply wonderful!" exclaimed Kathleen.

"Um," Bob grunted. Then he asked directly, "You really think he is, don't you, Kathleen?"

She did not reply for a minute, then she said, "Why do you ask me that, Bob? Yes, I do, if you must know. Professor Dracey has been wonderful to me. He's never so taken up with someone else he forgets I exist."

Bob ignored this remark, but asked, "And it would upset you a lot if Dracey turned out to be something you didn't expect?"

"I don't know what you mean, Bob. Of course I know the professor is an authority on Egyptian things, besides being a fascinating man of the world. Even the Duchess agrees with me on that. What else could he be?"

ing applause prevented him from answering. "The Duchess! Hurrah for the Duchess!"

She was indeed an arresting picture in her beautiful fur-trimmed robe, with its long train falling gracefully from her shoulders. The lights made each jewel which she wore a dazzling splendor. Even her loose mop of platinum curls added to her costume and gave her an air of regal daring. She might have been a Catherine de Medici or some other ruthless royal beauty. She bowed smilingly at her admiring audience, and put her hand to her breast where the famous emerald—

The jewel was gone. She gave a shrill cry. "My emerald! Quick, the lights!"

In a minute the room was a hubbub of excitement. The crowd seethed about the little platform, all talking at once, shouting directions and offering advice, while a frantic search was made for the missing gem.

The Duchess herself forgot her queenly dignity and became hysterical, raging wildly about, weeping and wringing her hands, and begging someone to find her emerald for her.

"Bob, maybe we could do something for her!" exclaimed Kathleen.

They pushed their way to her side, and Kathleen tried to put her arms about the frantic woman's shoulders.

"Don't touch me—don't come near me!" she screamed. "My diamonds—nothing is safe!" Then she caught sight of Bob and a delicious light came into her eyes. She pointed at him with a dramatic gesture. "He—he was with me when I was sitting on that bench. He said he didn't love me, but he didn't say he didn't want my emerald! He was leaning over me—"

All eyes fastened on Bob. Her tirade was broken by the sudden light from the electrical Cupid which pierced a dark corner on the other side of the room, showing a pirate struggling desperately with the tall Pharaoh. Bob gave one look, then plunged into the crowd and fought his way to Steve's side. At that very minute, Dracey's fist stretched the man from Headquarters on the floor. With cat-like quickness, the Pharaoh, still clutching the image, started for a nearby door.

(To Be Concluded)

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia

COPY, 1937 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

"Come on, Fanny! They got my favorite dessert for dinner—banana cream pie!"

Paul Harrison in Hollywood

Actor's Chromosome Slide Films Are Sell-Outs Among Scientists

HOLLYWOOD—In a town that is jammed with half-hearted hobbyists and gadget scientists of the Major Hoople type, it's nice to find one actor who's doing something technically important and impressive. Without bal-lyhoon, too.

Indeed, the studio biography of Siegfried Rumann doesn't even mention "Strangers" is a settlement of these quadrants and octonors that adjoins a large plantation. Unable to mingle with the white people, holding aloof from the negroes, these mulattoes cling to their small farms and occasional heirlooms, keeping alive the old customs and the half French dialect.

The tragedy of these children of strangers is developed through the character of Fannie, a beautiful young quadroon girl. In her worship of white blood, she sells all her possessions, even her land, that her son by a white father may be schooled and live as a white man in the north. Outcast from her own people for committing their most grievous sin—selling inherited land—she is at last welcomed by the kindly negroes.

The rhythmic dialect of the negro characters is well done. Author Saxton has the ability to make his portrayals of the colored people particularly convincing without exaggeration of effect. The book tells a tenuous, rather insidious story. You will find it joggling about in your memory surprisingly long.—B. N.

But Siegfried Rumann has no press agent. The reason I went to his house for lunch was because he promised potato pancakes and some old Moselle. The reason I stayed all afternoon was because he revealed, in thousands of magnifications, some glimpses of another world.

Besides working in his biological laboratory, the actor takes pictures, paints pictures, etches, carves in wood, spins metal, raises ducks, geese and chickens, gardens, and plays the piano, guitar, violin and accordion. In the last six months he has appeared in eight pictures. I forgot to ask what he does with his spare time.

More Exciting Than Garbo

There is no space here for trying to tell about his laboratory and its bewildering array of equipment. But I can give you an idea of what he has been doing there lately: He raises fruit flies, which are practically gnats. He takes an embryonic fly, between the larva and pupa stage, and extracts from it its salivary gland. In this gland are a lot of cells. He takes one of the cells and from the nucleus extracts the chromosomes. These look like segmented worms, or strings of discs. He prepares these chromosomes on slides and then takes pictures of them.

To Rumann and other scientists, these pictures are more exciting than the film of a Garbo kiss. Probably you and I never will have to worry much about chromosomes, but the people who know about such things believe that they hold the secrets of inherited characteristics and perhaps of life itself.

The actor also raises and studies numerous elemental creatures, and some of his movies of microscopic life have played to capacity audiences of scientists at New York's Museum of Natural History. He raised black widow spiders for a time, and still has a pet tarantula about the place. But since a Cal-Tech professor discovered his astonishing success in micro-photography and sought his aid, Rumann's principal activity has been in the technique of using fine instruments—preparing specimens and all that.

He Loves to Act

He talks of these things with the fervor of a man who has no other interest in life. Actually, he cares more about acting than anything else. As a boy and a young man in Germany he always declared that he wanted to be an actor. His parents insisted that he first master a profession, so he chose biology and bacteriology. As soon as he returned with his degrees he went into the theater.

He fought through the war for Germany, and was wounded three times. Six years later he went to New York, played in German language stock companies, entertained in night clubs, was discovered by George Jessell and cast in "The War Song." Next came "Channel Road" and Rumann found himself a distinguished actor. He played Preysing in "Grand Hotel" and appeared with Katharine Cornell.

During his three years in Hollywood his parts have not been so big—but good, most of them. He was the doctor in "A Day at the Races," and is playing a scientist in the comedy, "Nothing Sacred." Mostly, though, Rumann is cast as a heavy, or as a stern German officer. He has the latter role in the forthcoming "Life of a Lancer Spy."

Afternoon tea is the most popular meal in the British House of Commons kitchen. It accounts for more than half of the meals served.

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

Saxon Does Another Book on Old South

The years of residence and study that Lyle Saxon spent in the south and southwest stood him well in writing his latest book, "Children of Strangers" (Houghton, Mifflin, \$2.50). It is another of his favorite settings, slow, sleepy Louisiana, entirely familiar to Louisiana Saxon.

In the early days when New Orleans was an exuberant, lusty seaport town, with a name for wickedness, and Louisiana was a tropical, morass-like garden of half cultivated wilderness, white men far outnumbered white women. By a natural sequence thereto, it followed that planters suffering from pleasant wealth and less pleasant loneliness would take mulatto mistresses. The children of these unions were given some degree of legitimacy in many cases by becoming heirs to the property of their fathers.

Thus there appeared a strange caste of slave-owning landholders, who, in spite of their mixed blood, were as wealthy and as cultured as the white gentility with whom they could never associate.

The Civil War changed all this. With the rest of the south it impoverished this demi-caste. But mindful of their ancestry, the members struggled and contrived to live by their traditions and retain the land which now alone distinguished them from the freed slaves.

The background of "Children of Strangers" is a settlement of these quadrants and octonors that adjoins a large plantation. Unable to mingle with the white people, holding aloof from the negroes, these mulattoes cling to their small farms and occasional heirlooms, keeping alive the old customs and the half French dialect.

The tragedy of these children of strangers is developed through the character of Fannie, a beautiful young quadroon girl. In her worship of white blood, she sells all her possessions, even her land, that her son by a white father may be schooled and live as a white man in the north. Outcast from her own people for committing their most grievous sin—selling inherited land—she is at last welcomed by the kindly negroes.

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Today's Pattern

8039

THIS season simplicity is the keynote of tailored clothes—that's why you'll enjoy this dress so much. It's as smart as it is easy to make—buttons from neck to hem—and adapts the lines of a basque dress to smart daytime wear. This dress (Pattern 8039) is so comfortable that you'll enjoy it in several fabrics—jersey for daytime, flecked wool for shopping and a comfortable silk crepe for afternoons at home. Let the small collar contrast in fabric and color.

If you have never sewn before, this is a good dress to start on—the sew chart that comes with each pattern tells you how to proceed.

Pattern 8039 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 and 40. Size 14 requires 2 3/4 yards of 54-inch material and 1-2 yard of 39-inch to contrast.

The Fall pattern book is now ready and includes 32 pages of late designs. Purchased separately, it's 15 cents. If ordered with the pattern above, send in only an additional 10 cents.

To secure your pattern, with complete step-by-step sew chart, send 15 CENTS IN COIN with your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE to TODAY'S PATTERNS, 11 STERLING PLACE, BROOKLYN, N. Y., and be sure to MENTION THE NAME OF THIS NEWS-DEP.

Society

MRS. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 321

Friends
Twould never do for God to live
across the street,
Or in the house next door, where we
should daily meet;
So in His wisdom and His love, He
sometimes sends
His angels kind to walk with us—we
call them "friends."
Just friends—one word! But letters
can express
A wealth of sympathy and pure un-
selfishness.
One syllable—a single breath can form
it—friends.
Yes, O how much our happiness on
them depends!
When troubles come, or loss, when
grief is ours to bear,
They come, our friends, with words
of cheer, our souls to share.
How could we face defeat without
a friend's care?
Had we no friends to praise, how bare
would be success—
'Tis not God's plan that we shall see
Him face to face,
Yet He would hedge us in with His
abounding grace,
And so His messengers of love to
earth, He sends,
They're angels, but we know it not,
and call them "friends."
—Selected by request.

Miss Anne McCormick of Malvern
is the house guest of Dr. and Mrs.
J. W. Branch.

NEW THEATRE

—N O W—
DOUBLE FEATURE

NO. 1 23 1/2 HOURS LEAVE

with
JAMES ELLISON
TERRY WALKER
Mary Roberts Rinehart
Master Piece

NO. 2 "THE AFFAIRS OF CAPPY RICKS"

Starring
MARY BRIAN
Walter Brennan

THURS & FRI

LILY PONS

JACK OAKIE

—in—
"That Girl From Paris"

SAENGIER

ENDS—

SHIRLEY
TEMPLE

—in—
"Wee Willie Winkie"

ENDS—

RICHARD DIX

"THE DEVIL IS
DRIVING"

Rev. and Mrs. Wallace R. Rogers,
formerly of Hope, now of Vicksburg,
Miss., announce the arrival of a baby
daughter—Ann Gray, on Friday, Aug-
ust 20. Rev. Rogers was formerly pastor
of the First Baptist church in this city.

Miss Mary Louise Keith has as guest
this week Mrs. Bertram Burchfield
and son, Pat, enroute to their home
in Houston from a visit with relatives
in Galesburg, Ill. Mrs. Burchfield will
be remembered as Miss Winter Cannon
formerly of Hope.

Mrs. J. L. Lucas of Little Rock is
spending the week with her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Norton. Mrs. Lucas
will be joined over the week end by
Mr. Lucas.

Miss Vena Moses has returned home
from a two weeks' visit with Mr. and
Mrs. A. A. Brown in Benton.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Russell and daugh-
ter of Los Angeles, Calif., were Tues-
day morning guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Pat Casey. Mr. Russell belongs to
the crowd of Hope boys who have gone
out into the world and made good,
having left this city for the West 37
years ago, this being his first visit back
to the old home town. He was amazed
at the progress Hope has made and
impressed with the toll time has
taken among old friends and familiar
faces.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nolan have as
house guest, Mr. Nolan's mother, Mrs.
F. A. Nolan of Florence, Ala.

Mrs. A. A. Brown has returned to
her home in Benton after a visit with
home folks.

After a visit with friends in this city
Mrs. V. E. Smith and two sons, V. E.
Jr., and Jimmie have returned to their
home in Hot Springs.

Mrs. Maggie Bell left Tuesday for
a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs.
Fred Marshall in Texarkana.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ellen Jr., and
son of Prescott were the week end
guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ellen, Sr.

Miss Mary Dell Southward is spend-
ing this week visiting with relatives.

Rev. and Mrs. Fred R. Harrison have
returned from a very delightful motor
trip to Gulfport, Biloxi and other Gulf
points and Pensacola, Fla.

Mrs. Katie Ahlring and Mrs. Harry
Nungesser of Highland, Ill., are the
guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. A.
Schenecker and family.

Dirt on lenses may reduce the light
intensity of automobile headlights
from 10 to 15 per cent in addition to
glare caused by scattering of the light
beam.

How Victims

(Continued from Page One)

this liquid is placed in the victim's
eye, a few drops at a time, the alleged
expert examining the vital after each
application and announcing the value
of the radium used. One of these al-
leged experts gave as the reason for
announcing the value of the radium
used after each application of the eye
wash was to ascertain what the victim
could pay.

They Come Again
In cases where the swindlers believe
additional funds can be obtained two
additional members of the racket are
sent to call on the victim, and these in
turn pay those who preceded them
twenty-five per cent of what they get.
These make the victim believe that
the great doctor who performed the
operation had been killed and before
his death asked that they call and find
out if the operation was a success, and
if not to refund the money which had
been paid. One of these is alleged to
be a lawyer, Judge....., claimed to
be the administrator of the estate of
the great doctor who performed the
operation, and the other a doctor from
some renowned institution and a close
friend of the first great doctor. These
cause the victim to believe that the
operation was not a success, and ob-
tain deposits in large sums from the
fake eye specialists. The radium belt
which, it is represented, will cure the
condition of the blood by giving off
radium rays.

Since the inspectors started the in-
vestigation of the "Fake Eye Specialist
Racket" there have been forty arrests
and thirty-five convictions. Sentences
imposed total one hundred and sev-
enty-seven years and nine months,
and fines \$9,975.00.

One, an eye glass peddler, committed
suicide in jail, hanging himself with
his belt. One of the most active of
the fake eye specialists attempted sui-
cide in the jail by leaping from the
third floor stair landing. He was se-
verely injured, it having been neces-
sary to amputate one of his legs.

Case of an Invalid
One of the most inhuman cases
brought to attention was perpetrated in
the State of Massachusetts on an in-
valid girl, a living skeleton, who was
born blind. Two of the racketeers
made her father believe that her vi-
sion was obstructed with malignant
growths on the iris, and that by re-
moving the growths, which they claim-
ed to be able to do with liquid radium,
she would be able to see within sev-
eral days. They pretended to perform
the operation, and demanded two thou-
sand, five hundred dollars of the fa-
ther, but he had only five hundred dol-
lars, and they took that.

The two swindlers who victimized
the aged father of the girl are in cus-
tody. One of them was loaned by the
Government to a State, where he re-
ceived a sentence of five years. He is
yet to be tried on a Federal charge of
using the mails to defraud in connec-
tion with a fake eye specialist swin-
dle. The other swindler was he who
attempted suicide shortly after his ar-
rest, and he is now a miserable in-
valid, biding his time in jail awaiting
trial.

Five people were involved in the
first case which came to the attention
of the inspectors, four fake eye spec-
ialists and a fence who collected for
them through the mails a thou-
sand, five hundred dollar check which
was obtained from the victim. All of
these have been arrested. Four have
received substantial sentences, and one
is in jail awaiting trial.

The investigations by inspectors dis-
closed two cases which were even
more horrible than that involving the
blind invalid girl. In these cases the
aged victims paid the swindlers in
cash at their homes, and the swindlers
subsequently returned at night with
sawed off shot guns and other weap-
ons, tied the victims' hands and feet
with wire on the floor, and ransacked
the premises. In one of these cases,
where they failed to find a large
amount of money, they threatened to
burn the house if the location of the
money be not disclosed, and in that
way forced the victim to disclose the
location of a large number of Liberty
Bonds, which were stolen, one of the
bonds in the sum of five hundred dol-
lars having been registered.

Husband and Wife
Amongst those arrested were a hus-
band and wife, the former having op-
erated as an optometrist, and the wife
as his nurse. The husband had been
in the racket about fourteen and one-
half years and had served one sentence
of three years. The wife was in the
racket with him about eight and one-
half years. They are now in jail
awaiting trial in the Federal Court.

These fake eye specialists, prior to
the post office inspectors' campaign
against them, lived luxuriously, pat-
ronizing the best hotels.
A number of them had their families
at a popular resort on the Atlantic
Coast the summer of 1935. It was a
sort of convention. One, with his wife
and three children, drove to the resort
in a new high priced automobile and
occupied an expensive apartment. His
wife afterwards told another woman in
the racket that her elder son said they
were doubtlessly the richest family at
the resort as they were making the
biggest show. It so happened that the
wife, who knew all about the racket,
her husband was in, was with him in
a hotel room when he was taken into
custody, and her tears were copious,
though she had no feeling for his poor
aged victims.

It is difficult to picture the plight of
many of the victims. Usually they
have toiled hard and long to amass
something for their declining years,
and it was a terrible shock to them
when they realized that all had been
taken from them for naught. In one
case an aged victim lost her mind, and
it became necessary for the State to
place her in an insane asylum.

But today the picture of the fake
eye specialists and their families is far
different from what it was a year or
two ago. Their racket has been prac-
tically wiped out, and many of them
are in jails or penitentiaries. They did
not expect such to happen and they
were not prepared. What little money
they put away was spent in unsuccess-
ful efforts to ward off the punish-
ment which they so thoroughly de-
served, and their wives and children,
who formerly had everything they de-
sired, are in want.

What are these men going to do
when released from prison? When ar-

THEATERS

At the Rialto



Scene from the sensational film, "Damaged Lives."

Occasionally a picture comes along
that, through some new twist or some
novel method of treatment, causes the
jaded movie fans to sit up and take
notice. Such a picture is "Damaged
Lives," which opens at the Rialto the-
ater Wednesday.

In addition to being wonderful en-
tertainment and a story of compelling
interest, "Damaged Lives" deals with
a subject that is close to the heart of
every normal American—the welfare
of our girls and boys—and as such, it
has been endorsed by Juvenile Auth-
orities and Police all over the country.
From the moment the picture opens

until the final fadeout, there is not
one uninteresting moment and the
audiences sit spellbound.
Rarely in the history of the screen
has a picture been so beautifully cast
and perhaps never has a subject deal-
ing with such a delicate topic been so
clearly handled. The thrill seemed to
get its full quota of emotion; the sen-
sation seemed will not be disappointed;
yet the thoughtful will leave the the-
ater feeling that they have seen a mas-
sively presentation of the most serious
problem facing the American people
today. "Damaged Lives" is well worth
while.

At the New

At the New
The barrack room vegetable battle
which is seen in "23 1/2 Hours Leave,"
Grand National's screen version of the
Mary Roberts Rinehart war-time com-
edy, which opens at the New Theatre
Thursday with James Ellison and
Terry Walker in the stellar roles, was
productive of as much mirth at the stu-
dio, when the scene was taken, as it
is when shown on the screen.

The scene depicts two squads of sol-
diers battling for the supremacy of the
barracks, their ammunition being prin-
cipally tomatoes and onions, of vary-
ing ripeness, previously raided from the
commissary. On the first "take" sev-
eral observers, including Director John
G. Blystone and Douglas Mc-
Lean, the producer, who happened to
be on the set at the time, found
themselves in the line of fire.

A shield was then erected in front
of the cameras to protect those not in
the scene from the carnage. Wren Di-
rector Blystone shouted "Camera"
the fun began and the opposing forces
turned loose on all their batteries
on each other.

It was with difficulty that they heard
the call to "cut" the scene, they were
all so excited, and a check-up on the
damage revealed that James Ellison
who has the principal role, had topped
a high-speed tomato with his left eye.
This caused a slight delay, while the
doctor put some hot and cold com-
presses on the optic, for it would
never have done to let the star have
a black eye.

Morgan Hill, the personable young
husband of Fifi D'Orsay who makes his
screen bow in "23 1/2 Hours Leave,"
as the rival of Ellison for the favor
of Terry Walker, the General's pretty
daughter, being inexperienced, ex-
posed himself in the next "take" and was
almost bowled over by an onion which
bounced off the side of his head as
he turned to speak to Director Bly-
stone.

When the vegetable battle was over,
rested practically all have said they
were glad they had reached the end;
that they despised the racket, but
could not find anything else to do.
However, none have willingly sur-
rendered, and all have made every
effort they could to evade apprehen-
sion.

Doubtlessly some of them will go
back in the eye specialist or some other
racket. They have had no training in
honest labor, and their incomes
have been that of men of the higher
positions of life with scientific train-
ing and ability, while the fake eye
specialists are usually ignorant and
they have only developed a certain
quality of shrewdness and cunning of
value in the practice of deception. But
they can rest assured that the path of
the fake eye specialist which existed
a short time back now leads but to the
jail, for the public has been against
them by the press of the United
States.

Chinese Seek

(Continued from Page One)

by a Chinese air fighter. The wrecked
plane drifted downstream within 10
yards of the Parrott.

Chinese machine gunners, who would
not be driven from their riverfront
nests by blasting fire from warships
and Japanese bombers, were said to
have taken away heavy toll as troop-
filled boats from the troops came
ashore.

The Yangtze shore near Woosung
was scene of the heaviest landings.
American naval officers from stations
two miles away said they saw six Ja-
panese transports unloading. Twenty-
six Japanese cruisers and destroyers
covered this landing, laying down a
heavy barrage with eight-inch shells,
while Japanese planes bombed and
machine gunned Chinese shore lines.

Gifford's Ex Wife Dies in 11th Floor Plunge

NEW YORK (AP)—Mrs. Florence
P. Temple, former wife of Walter S.
Gifford, president of the American
Telephone and Telegraph Co., was
killed Tuesday in a fall from her 11th
floor apartment. Relatives said she
had been in ill health.

Reunion Held by Stephens Family

Event Is Held Sunday at
Home of Mrs. Julia
Stephens Duckett

On Sunday, August 22, a reunion of
the Stephens family was held at the
home of Mrs. Julia Stephens Duckett
near Blevins.

Tables and benches had been con-
structed on the lawn for the occasion
but due to the steady downpour of
rain the spacious home of Mrs. Duck-
ett was used instead.

The greeting of relatives and renew-
ing of relationships preceded the
luncheon hour.

Following the invocation given by
H. M. Stephens, former county judge
of Hempstead county, a tempting and
bountiful picnic dinner was served
buffet style at noon from two well-
laden tables.

At the request of various members
of the family Mr. Stephens briefly
eulogized and paid tribute to his
grandfather John Page Stephens, his
father John Henry Stephens and his
uncles P. C. and R. S. Stephens, to
Margaret Love Stephens, Susan Love
James, and to his mother, Sarah
James Stephens.

He also stated that the reason the
reunion was held on this date was in
memory of his mother who was born
August 18, 1848, and during her life-
time her children and relatives met at
her home on the Sunday nearest this
date. His proposal that this reunion
of the Stephens family continue to be
an annual affair met with unanimous
approval.

Mr. Chase Stephens of Gurdon was
elected secretary to notify absent
members that the next reunion will be
held the fourth Sunday in August,
1938. Mrs. George A. Hale of Pres-
cott, only survivor of the fourteen
children of John Page Stephens was
the honor guest at the gathering. On
account of the rain falling throughout
the day many members of the family
did not attend.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs.
H. M. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert
Stephens, Harold and Marcia Stephe-
ns, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Stephens, Mrs.
Chad McCaskill, Janell McCaskill,
Miss Fern Stephens, Mr. and Mrs.
Warren Nesbitt, Mrs. Julia Duckett,
Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Tribble, Miss Melva
Sue Tribble, Mr. and Mrs. E. F.
Stephens, Cline Stephens, Miss Sue
Stephens, Adolphus Stephens, Dewitt
Stephens, Mrs. P. C. Stephens, Sr., Mr.
and Mrs. P. C. Stephens, Jr., Joseph
Michael Stephens, Mrs. Russell Stephe-
ns, Billy Ann Stephens of Blevins.

Mrs. G. E. Bailey of Arkadelphia;
Mrs. Ethel Gorham of Little Rock;
Mrs. R. S. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs.
Chase Stephens, Chase, Gale and Ur-

sela Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. W. R.
Stephens, Rex Stephens, Mr. and Mrs.
Vernon Stephens, Brian, Gean and
Ann Stephens, Miss Mary Stephens of
Gurdon, Ark.; Mrs. W. C. Lasseter
and Miss Helene Lasseter of Birming-
ham, Ala.; Mrs. George A. Hale, Mrs.
C. C. Hamby, Mr. and Mrs. Wells B.
Hamby, Betty Rene, Irma and Wells
Hamby, Jr., of Prescott.

Revival, Postponed by Rain, Starts Tuesday

The Church of God revival meeting
(white) scheduled to begin last Sun-
day at Hazel and Division streets but
postponed because of the continuous
rain, will get under way Tuesday
night, August 24, the weather permit-
ting. The evangelist is the Rev. John
M. Stephens of Okemah, Okla..

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our deepest
gratitude to our neighbors and friends
who were so kind to us during our re-
cent bereavement. Especially do we
wish to thank the doctors for their un-
tiring efforts. Also for the floral offer-
ings.

Mrs. C. F. Ogle
I. F. Ogle and family.
J. A. Callahan and family
J. W. Davis and family.

So They Say

Reduction of traffic deaths and se-
rious injuries depends most—next to
prevention of accidents themselves—
upon the clearheadedness of the per-
sons on the scene.—Dr. George P.
O'Malley, Cleveland.

Removal of fangs does not make
poisonous snakes harmless.—Kenneth
Lewis, the Trailside Museum, Fort
Montgomery, N. Y.

It's hard work sometimes, but I en-
joy it.—Mrs. Harry Freed of Oberlin,
O., helping her husband build their
house.

When people vote, they vote from
the heart. What reaches the heart as
easily as music?—Jerry Miko, playing
violin for votes in Ravenna, O., cam-
paign for mayor.

A skunk who knows he's safe—like
the one on display in the zoo—makes as

JUST INSTALLED

A new pair of SCALES, 34 feet long, 49,000
pound capacity, officially tested.

We Are Ready to Weigh Anything.

Temple Cotton Oil Company



The Sub-Treasury Build-
ing in New York City
where passports are issued
for foreign lands.

...Your passport to
more smoking pleasure

Milder
Better Tasting
...because they're made of
MILD RIPE tobaccos



Go a thousand miles away from
home or right around the corner...and
you'll see people enjoying Chesterfields.

Chesterfield's refreshing mildness and
richer flavor and aroma give you all
the good things of smoking...

Chesterfield

...your passport to
more smoking pleasure

CLASSIFIED

"The More You Tell, the Quicker You Sell"

RATES

One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Three times—3½c word, min. 50c
Six times—4c word, minimum 50c
One month (26 times)—14c word, minimum \$2.79

Notes are for continuous insertions only.

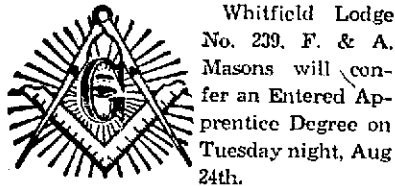
In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:

FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 9943.

Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 3½c word, 50c for three times, etc.

NOTE: All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

PHONE 768



Whitfield Lodge
No. 239, F. & A.
Masons will confer an Entered Apprentice Degree on Tuesday night, Aug. 24th.

Services Offered

Plumbing, Contracting, Repairing
Thirty years experience
E. R. Segnar 120 S. Hervey Phone 171W
5-4-17

For Sale

FOR SALE—Old newspapers, 5 cents per bundle. Hope Star. 24-26th

FOR SALE—Unbound and permanently-bound copies of 48-page historical Centennial Edition of Hope Star. Unbound copies, 25 cents, add six cents if desired to be mailed. Permanently-bound copies 50 cents, add 12 cents if desired to be mailed. Apply 24-26th

For Sale—Large Watermelons. Call O. D. Middlebrooks, Phone 1632—Two rings. 24-26th

FOR SALE—Used Burroughs book-keeping machine in perfect condition. Apply at Hope Star office. 22-4th

FOR SALE

1 Iron Bedstead \$2.50
1 Good Refrigerator 10.00
1 Sewing Machine 10.00
1 Victrola with 25 or 30 records 5.00
Needs small repair 5.00
Anyone interested call at my office on Front Street. Floyd Porterfield. 21-6th

For Sale—Delco light plant, new batteries, engine newly overhauled and New Delco. Radio, also Delco Washing Machine. Reason for selling, have just connected with power line. See or call A. C. Monts. 23-3th

For Sale or Trade—New Chevrolet pick-up. Will trade for mules or cattle quick. Tom Carrell, Mule dealer. 24-3th

For Rent

For Rent—Furnished or unfurnished apartment close in, utilities paid. 413 South Main street. 23-2th

For Rent—Room and board or room in private home, close in. Mrs. J. E. Negim, 112 East Ave. B. 24-3th

For Rent—Furnished or unfurnished apartments. 423 South Hervey. Miss Eva Owens. 24-1th

Lunar Orb

HORIZONTAL

1 Lunar body in the sky.
4 It is next to the — in conspicuousness.
7 One of its phases.
11 To sag.
12 Helmet-shaped part.
14 Carbon in smokes.
16 Indian.
17 Appropriateness.
19 Feather scarf.
20 Second note.
21 Sable.
22 To devour.
24 Street.
25 Companions.
27 Imitation satin.
29 Northwest.
30 Nay.
31 Food container.
35 Definite article.
37 Type measure.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

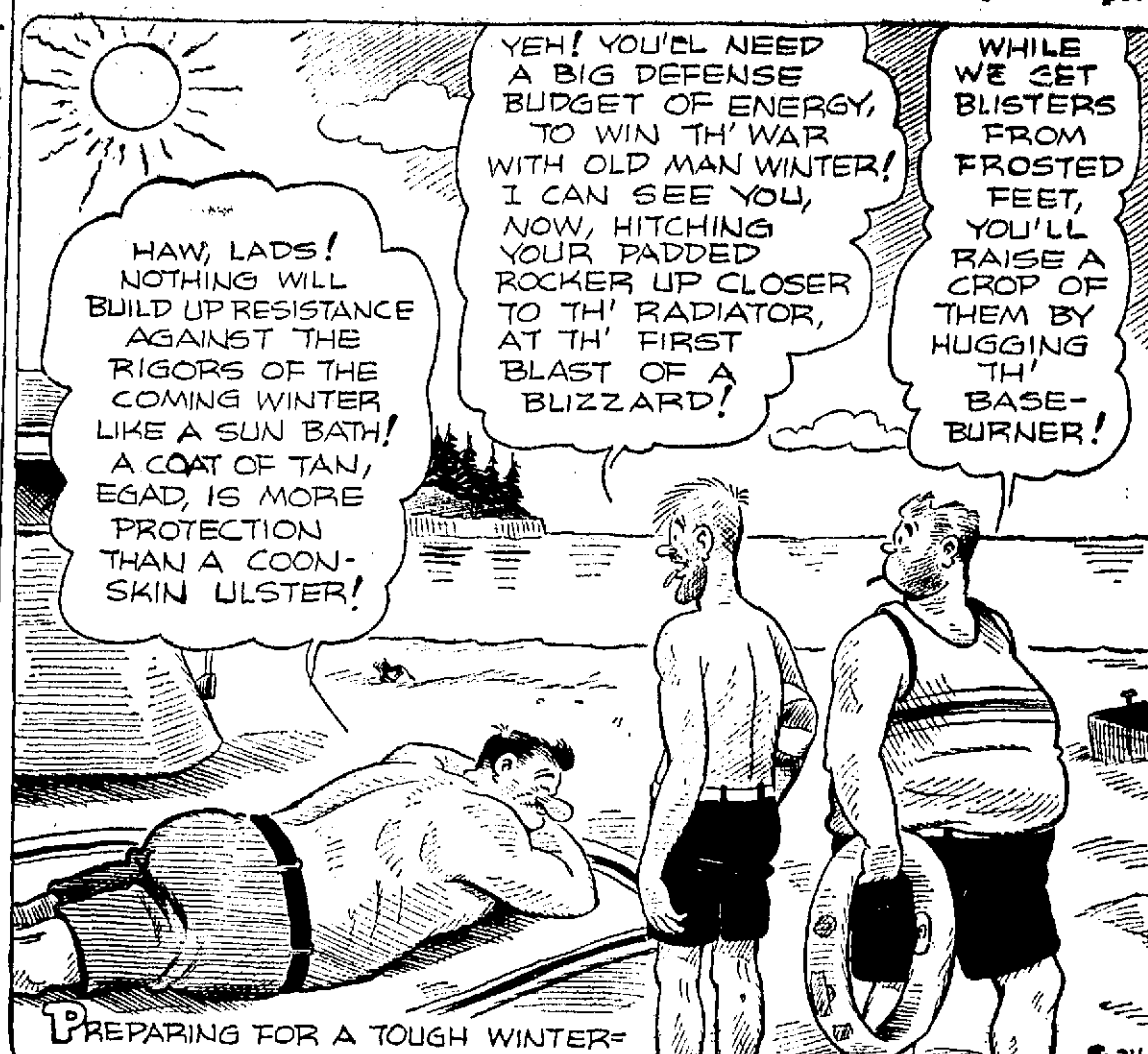
12 Encircles.
13 Toward sea.
15 Gossips.
17 Merriment.
18 Perched.
21 Not many.
23 Baking dish.
26 Wayside hotel.
28 Negative word.
32 Translucent resin.
33 Social insect.
34 Witticism.
36 Hourly.
38 Freedom of access.
39 Kit.
41 Peruser.
44 Form of "a".
46 Morindin dye.
47 Writing tablets.
49 Male children.
52 Measure of cloth.
53 Rumanian coins.
54 Mine hut.
55 Musical note.
56 Prophet.
58 Mountain.
60 To accomplish.

VERTICAL

38 Finale.
40 Either.
42 Bone.
43 Member of an African race.
45 Drop of eye fluid.
47 Confined.
48 Cry of sorrow.
50 Measure of area.
51 It gives a — light.
57 Behold.
58 Affray.
59 Lubricated.

61 It is a — of the earth.
62 Presses.
63 Bishop's headress.
64 2 unit.
65 All right.
66 Perched.
67 Arm bone.
68 Born.
69 You and me.
70 Tennis stroke.
71 Slack.
72 Its — is uneven.

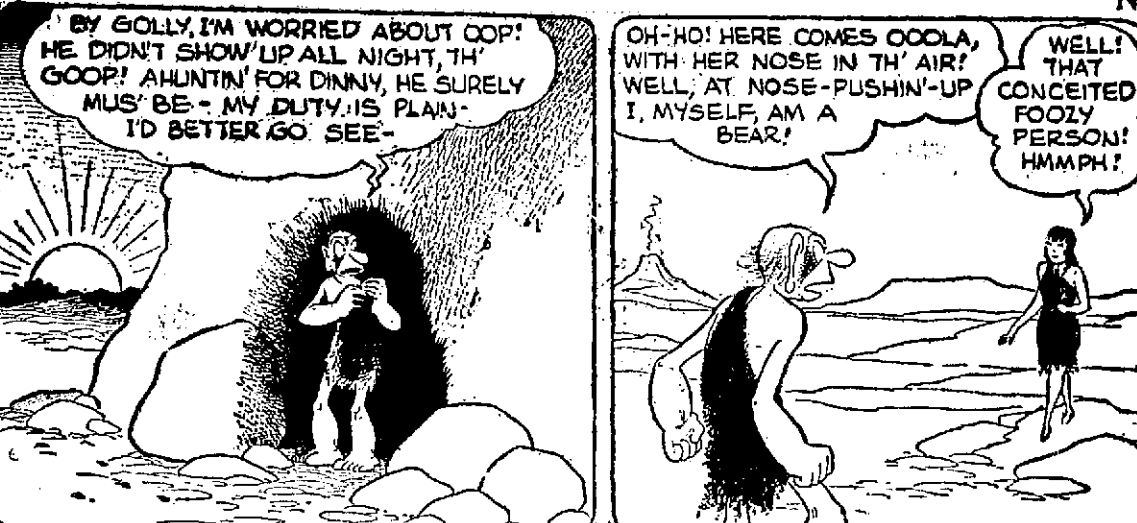
OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



ALLEY OOP



WASH TUBBS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



OUT OUR WAY

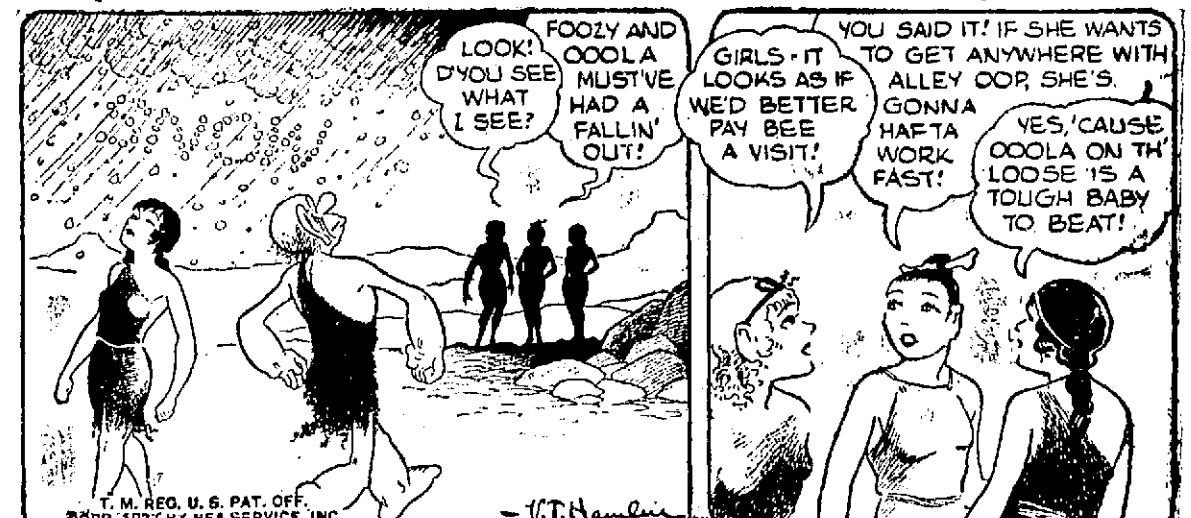
By WILLIAMS



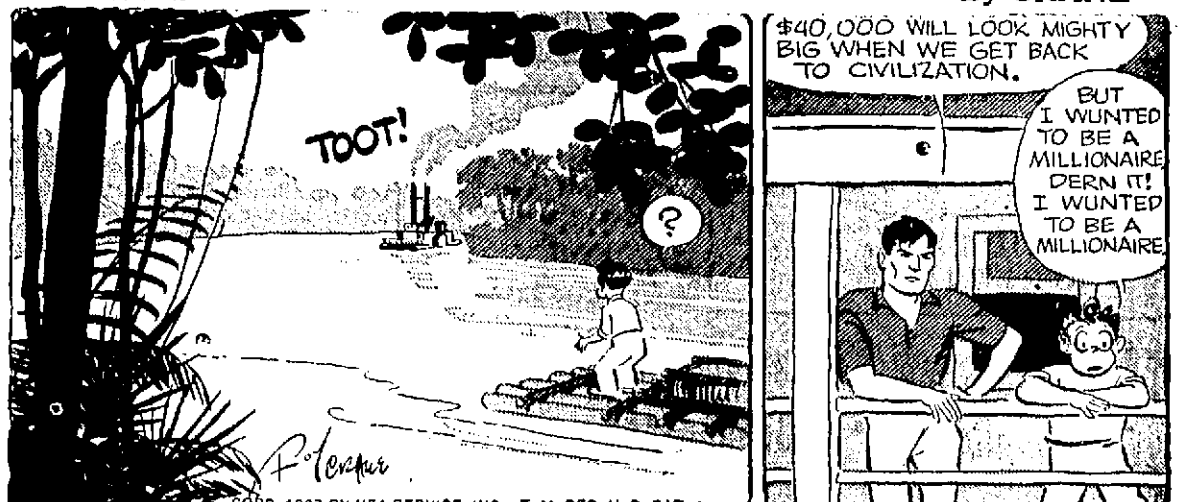
And No Fooling—



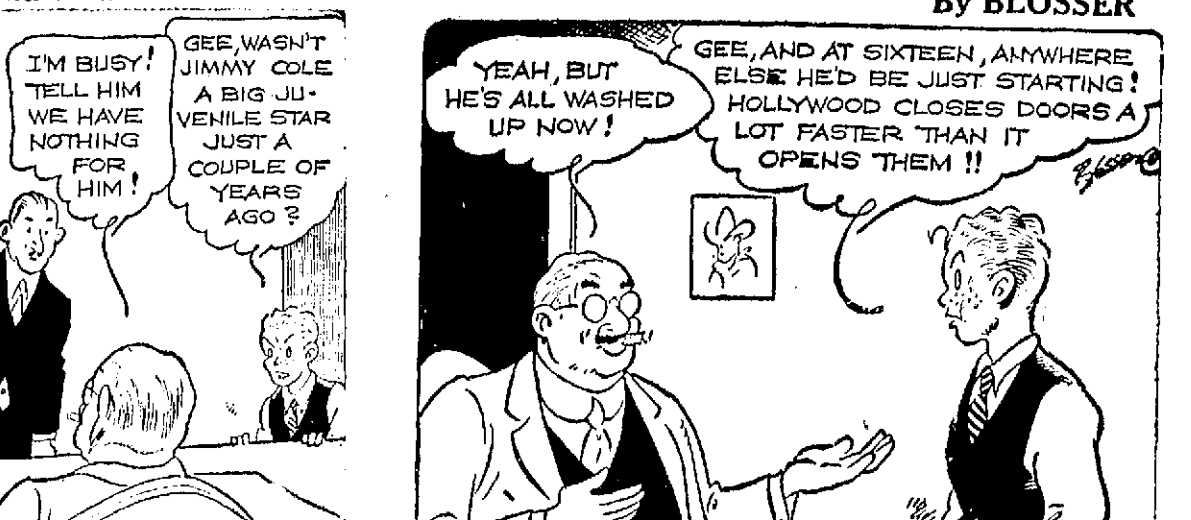
Noses Go Up



A Mere Pittance to Wash



High Up—and Down



Heading for Port



THE SPORTS PAGE

Fighting Among Pals Hurts Farr's Chances Against Lewis

Welshman Target for Hard Hitter

McCann Is of Opinion
Louis Has Steadily Improved Style

By RICHARD MCCANN
NEA Service Sports Writer
NEW YORK.—Pence, it's wonderful, and Tommy Farr is going to miss it terribly when he shuffles into the battle pit of Yankee Stadium for his argument with Joe Louis in the cool of the evening of August 26.

That night the little patch of water-splashed canvas known as the challenger's corner will be a tumultuous No Man's Land, full of as much fight as a Saturday night beer party in a Bowery tenement.

Farr is mad at Manager Ted Broadbent, who is mad at old Job Churchill (Farr's foster father), who is mad at Trainer Dave Evans, who is mad at Camp Chef Kenneth Barker, who is mad at everybody.

Right now the boys are only pointing at one another, but when the jets are thrown open, and the heat of battle rises, tempers will boil and they'll be shouting. It won't make things any easier for Farr, who, even if he is fighting Mistuh Joe in the rotunda of the Peace Palace at The Hague, would have trouble enough without having to go back to a corner where he'll fight through his minute of rest with a bickering family of followers.

Because of this regime civil war—and other reasons, including those two lightning, lethal lumps of knuckles which hang at the end of Louis' mighty arms—Farr has very little chance of becoming the world heavy-weight champion.

Farr Is Easy Target
Louis has been allotted 15 rounds in which to do away with the Welshman. Some of the experts think that this is 14 rounds more than necessary.

You see, it has been agreed that to beat Louis a fighter must be an accurate, powerful puncher like Max Schmeling, or a shrewd, fast boxer like Tunney. Farr is neither. The countless scars of battle on his face betray him—he is an easy target.

Of course, he claims that he has had 280 fights without ever being knocked out. But Paulino had such a record. So did Baer. So did Braddock. And Louis knocked them so silly with his savage punching that they need smelling salts to this day when they shuffle through the clippings of their fights with the Brown Bomber.

Farr has the native courage of the Welsh and confidence oozes from his pores. Unlike some of our better equipped American fighters, they won't have to carry Tonyandy Tommy into the ring.

But that's not saying they won't have to carry him out.

Louis Continues to Improve
Despite fears that Joe would fall in line with the experts and fail to regard Tommy seriously, the champion has looked like a better fighter than ever before during his training period.

He goes into battle with 80 rounds of sparring under his belt, and almost uninterrupted training since he started working for the bout back in Chicago with James J. Braddock.

He is most confident of winning, but swears that he isn't taking the English champion lightly. "Ah knows he must be some good else he don't win no English title, huh? And Mr. Mike (Promoter Mike Jacobs) ain't pickin' him to fight me unless he is good, huh?"

Neither of these premises is necessarily correct, however. Phil Scott was a British heavyweight champion and he fell faster than Philadelphia's Athletics in May. And the desire on the part of Louis' managers and Promoter Jacobs to keep the champion busy means that most anybody with a cauliflower ear will be thrown into the pit with Joe.

Although Louis seems to have learned from Herr Schmeling that there's no telling what'll happen, the customers don't share this uncertainty. There have been no reports of citizens being killed in the rush to get to the ticket windows.

But don't be surprised if Tommy goes as Farr as the 15th round. Some of the wisest heads of boxing think that Tommy's cuffing, mauling, dog-eat-dog style may confuse Joe. For that reason they aren't selling Farr short.

Greatest fighter
LONG BRANCH, N. J. — Back in 1910, when he was boxing as a featherweight, Tommy Farr's manager, Ted Broadbent, met a young Frenchman in a Paris bout.

Broadbent, fighting under the title of "Young Snowball," proceeded to give the promising Frenchman such a thorough going over that the contest was stopped in the fourth round. The victim was Georges Carpentier.

Later that year Broadbent came to New York and boxed a three-round exhibition with Stanley Ketchel, one month before Ketchel's death.

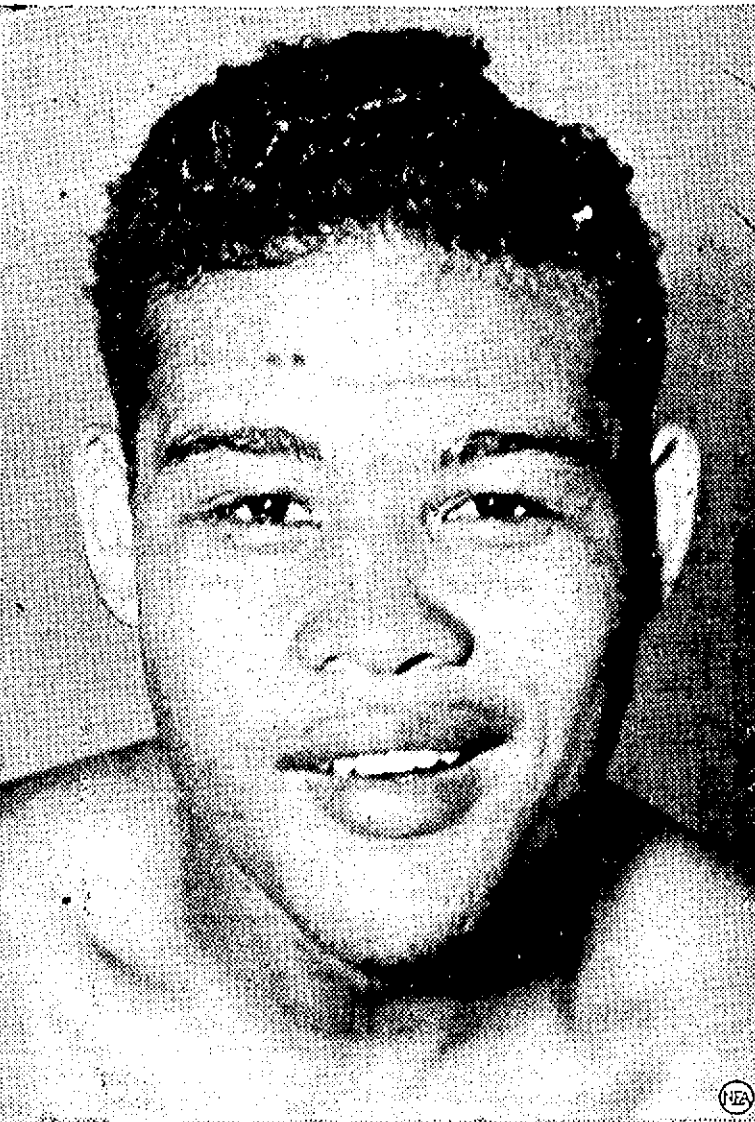
"He was the greatest fighter I have ever seen," says Broadbent of Ketchel.

Defiant Challenger



Tommy Farr... scowls defiantly.

Confident Champion



Joe Louis... smiles confidently for a change.

Lefty Grove Once More Real Star

Has Made Good With Red Sox, Despite Attack of Lame Arm

Lefty Grove at 37, keeps on adding victories. He has passed the 250 mark and, in this respect, stands head and shoulders above other active big league hurlers. Waite Hoyt, taking part in his 20th big league campaign, has more than 230 wins but there is little likelihood he will add many to that total. The same is true of old Jesse Haines. Jesse has 219 major league victories, but he is 41. At that age wins in the big show are few and far between. Earl Whitehill has gone over the 200 mark, but the rest of the field isn't even close.

Grove has had a remarkable career. A colorful figure with his once blinding speed, he has had his ups and downs. There have been several occasions when his steel-spring arm seemed to have lost its strength. It appeared that Connie Mack had sold the Red Sox a pitcher without an arm when Lefty reported to Boston in 1934.

The Red Sox had paid something like \$125,000 in cash and a couple of ball players for Grove, Rube Walberg and Max Bishop. Grove, of course, was the main reason for the deal. After having 24 games for the Philadelphia

Athletics in 1933 the best he could do in '34 for the Red Sox was to break even with eight won and eight lost. He bounced back in '35 to win 20 games and to lead the American league with an earned run average of 2.70. Seventeen victories fell to his credit in '36 and he again led the league in the earned run column.

Lefty is doing better than fair this season with 11 wins by mid-August. For a pitcher who depended so much on speed in the early part of his career, Grove is hearing up remarkably well.

By Short-Wave Radio
AKRON, Ohio. — (AP) Mrs. Robert Harper of Akron and her sister, Mrs. Frederick Rowe, wife of a missionary in the Belgian Congo, have not seen each other for years, but they keep in touch by short-wave radio.

Raymond E. Weaver, an Akron radio amateur, picked up the call letters of an African station maintained by a medical missionary, and discovered that Mrs. Rowe lived fairly near. He summoned Mrs. Harper, and the sisters have since engaged in several hour-long conversations.

Suit to End All Suits
LONDON.—(AP) Tommy Farr's suit against Trevor Wignall, noted English boxing writer, will be forced by the London Daily Express to end the plague of damage suits filed by disgruntled English athletes.

A full crop of tea leaves will yield up to 1000 pounds of leaves to the acre.

Wednesday to Be Fight Night Here

Cargile to Meet Blocker in Program Starting at 8 o'Clock

Cancellation of all professional wrestling matches until further notice, and the moving up of the all-fight program from Thursday to Wednesday night each week, was announced Tuesday by Bert Mauldin, promoter of the Walnut street arena.

Mauldin gave as his reason for changing the fight night, the fact that this Thursday's date would conflict with both the dance to be held at Alton CCC camp and the radio broadcast of the Louis-Farr fight.

On Wednesday night, therefore, Tootsie Cargile will go into the ring against his first opponent in three weeks when he meets Red Blocker, formerly of Gurdin, but now at the Alton CCC camp. Last week Blocker challenged Cargile to a bout, and Cargile has accepted, Mauldin said. Blocker is reported to be a clever boxer and is expected to extend Cargile to the limit.

In the semi-final Wednesday night, Hugh (Cussin) Carson has accepted a challenge issued by Jesse Grice, whom he defeated two weeks ago, but claims to have taken sick during the bout and was forced to quit.

In order to prove himself innocent of any lack of sportsmanship or willingness to fight, Grice has asked to be allowed to meet Carson again.

Should Carson win this fight he has been promised a chance to meet Mill Powell, hard-hitting middleweight from the CCC camp on next week's card. Powell will be remembered as the boy who held Cargile to a draw here twice in recent weeks.

In the feature preliminary Wednesday night Pinkie Carrigan, who scored his third consecutive knockout last week, will meet an opponent to be announced Wednesday afternoon. Carrigan has proven to be one of the most consistent fighters of the local arena.

The balance of Wednesday night's card will be announced Wednesday afternoon. The program will start at 8 p.m.

Breeders Attack Diseases of Horse

Five-Year Research Planned on Cause of Moon Blindness

SARATOGA SPRINGS.—A five-year research to determine the cause and cure of periodic ophthalmia, or moon blindness, one of the costliest diseases of thoroughbreds and other horses, was assured by the Breeders Association at its meeting at Saratoga race track.

As a result of association activities the University of Kentucky, College of Agriculture has undertaken to solve the mystery of a disease which has eluded detection for years. The association assures financial support.

Ends at 1:05 p. m.
DENVER.—(AP) A couple of unusual records were established as the battle for first money in the Denver Post baseball tournament was settled this year.

The negro, All-Stars, first place winners, and the Duncans, Okla., Haliburtons, runners-up, started play at 8:30 o'clock one night and finished at 1:05 the next morning.

Lefty Roy, Duncan righthander, was credited with the victory in the first game and was charged with the loss in the second, in which he pitched only one-third of an inning.

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Little Rock	87	43	.669
Memphis	74	56	.569
Nashville	74	57	.565
Atlanta	69	61	.528
New Orleans	70	62	.529
Birmingham	61	69	.469
Chattanooga	50	79	.388
Knoxville	36	94	.277

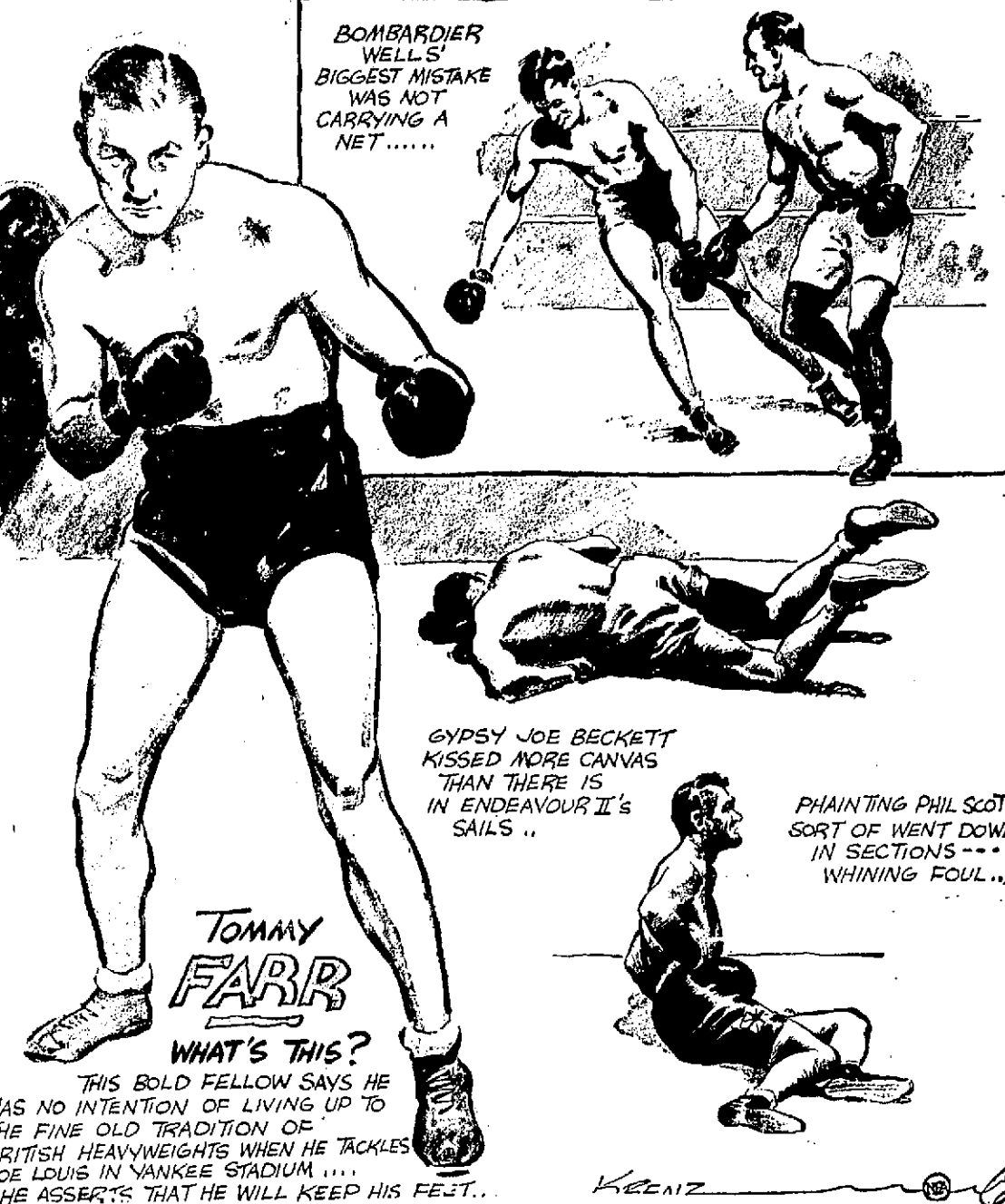
Monday's Results
No games played.

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	70	43	.619
New York	64	45	.589
St. Louis	61	49	.555
Pittsburgh	60	51	.541
Cincinnati	54	59	.478
Cleveland	45	64	.413
Brooklyn	44	65	.404
Philadelphia	45	67	.402

Monday's Results
No games played.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Far From British Custom—Maybe



The PAYOFF

By HARRY GRAYSON
Sports Editor, NEA Service
NEW YORK.—Shirley Hanover won the Hambletonian Stake in record time, duplicating a situation of last year which is not altogether odd in turf annals.

A year ago, another filly, Rosalind, begged the Hambletonian, but she was not the best of her age in the sulky set, nor even the finest of her sex.

That honor went very properly to young Lady which never saw the Grand Circuit, but which broke two minutes just the same.

Margaret Castleton was reserved entirely for matinee races, those events which are styled to admit only rich gentlemen or lady drivers.

Shirley Hanover won the 1937 edition of the Hambletonian with considerable ease, whipping such highly regarded youngsters as De Sota, Twilight Song, and Schnapps.

But once again the Hambletonian victor is not the best of its age.

What's What About Mr. Watt
Mr. Watt, virtually unknown as compared to some of the other leaders, is one of the fastest horses ever to appear on the trotting strips.

Mr. Watt also is another example of how far wrong an expert horseman can be about a mare. Hanover Shoe Farms bred him and sold him at the Old Glory Sale of 1934 for \$410. His new owner, H. Stacey Smith, did not regard him highly enough to keep him eligible for the Hambletonian.

Yet on the day following the Hambletonian, Mr. Watt prevailed in straight heats, with a third mile in 2:00.4.

Whereupon, Lawrence B. Sheppard, his breeder and the owner as well of Shirley Hanover, bought back his colt for \$20,000. You can figure his losses on the deal for yourself.

But to return to fillies, Margaret Castleton still is in the simon pure ranks of the amateurs, and Rosalind, 1935 Grand Circuit champion, has picked up a tartar in Calumet Evelyn.

The latter still is the world's fastest double-gaited mare, being a two-minute performer at both the trot and pace.

Calumet Evelyn Out in Front
Calumet Evelyn's meeting with Rosalind broke all records for a three-heat event. Rosalind won the first heat in 2:01, while the famous black mare took the next two in 2:00.9 and 2:00.2.

It is difficult to realize that Calumet Evelyn has spent four or five seasons of hard campaigning at both trot and pace without dimming her speed in any way.

Her honesty and consistency practically are unparalleled, as is her ability to carry her speed over so many summers.

Calumet Evelyn perhaps is the best of a long line of great race mares of comparatively recent years, which includes Rockant, Tara, Angel Child, The Marchioness, Miss Bertha Hanover, Charlotte Hanover, and the immortal Hanover's Bertha, dam of Shirley Hanover.

Such a succession of outstanding mares almost eclipses the male performers over the same period. Greyhound and Protector, of course, are outstanding, as is Mr. Watt. Muscles

Like Father, She Is a Tennis Star

Dorothy May Bundy Is Youngest Member of U.S. Wightman Cup Team

Dorothy May Bundy, the youngest member of the U. S. Wightman cup team, was born and reared in a tennis atmosphere. Her father, Thomas C. Bundy, won international fame as a doubles player. He played with Maurice McLoughlin to win the U. S. doubles title in 1912, 13 and 14, and to represent the U. S. in Davis cup competition.

Dorothy's mother, May Sutton Bundy, was perhaps more famous in her exploits on the courts. After having won the U. S. women's singles crown in 1904, May Sutton invaded England the following year and won what was called the world tennis title at Wimbledon. She was beaten for the same title in 1906, but won it again in 1907.

The annals of California tennis history are replete with the brilliant play of May Sutton Bundy and that of her three sisters—Ethel, Violet and Florence. Daughters of a British naval captain they came to America 45 years ago. On their own court in Pasadena, Calif., they learned the game. Tennis was just becoming popular at the time. Curved rackets, similar to lacrosse sticks, were used.

All the sisters played grade A tennis. All held championships on the Pacific coast. But it was May who went to international glory.

Upon the death of her husband 16 years ago, Violet Sutton Doeg accepted an opportunity to support her six children. Her son, John H., won the U. S. singles championship in 1930. The other Sutton girls, Florence and Violet, also devoted themselves to teaching tennis.

Dorothy May Bundy is one of the most promising of the younger tennis players. Since January 1, she has won all California tournaments she has entered. She reached the semi-final round in the Seabright invitation but was defeated by Mile. Jadwiga Jedrzewska, Poland's ranking woman player.

Pays \$20,000
SARATOGA SPRINGS.—A chestnut full brother of Discovery was sold to Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt by Walter Salmond's Mereworth stud in the yearling sales paddock here.

Vanderbilt raced Discovery to the handicap championship in 1935-36. Mereworth Stud also bred Discovery which now is standing at stud at Vanderbilt's Sagamore farm in Worthington Valley, near Baltimore.

fastest trotter. Eighty-eight brood mares, all of high breeding, are stable there.

Ship Shape for Adventurous Cruise to

Madman's Island



Intriguing Story of Three Girls Who Started a Vacation Cruise that Ended as Front Page News

A NEW SERIAL BEGINNING

Thursday, August 26th in
Hope Star

A. F. L. Threatens to Leave Lewis' Political League

Will Abandon "Non-Partisan League" If Suspicion Is Confirmed

LEWIS AMBITIOUS?

A. F. of L. Chiefs Say He Is Heading for Third Political Party

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. —(P)—The American Federation of Labor Executive Council directed William Green Monday to make an investigation of Labor's Non-Partisan League with a view to withdrawing A. F. of L. support.

"Some reports came to us that, instead of being what the name implies, it is a C. I. O. organization," Green told reporters. "If we find out definitely it is a C. I. O. outfit we will advise our local officers to act accordingly."

The A. F. of L. president indicated that "acting accordingly" would mean withdrawal.

"We will advise them that support given that agency (the Non-Partisan League) would mean support to C. I. O. he elaborated.

Says Lewis Will Not
After the council meeting, Daniel J. Tobin, president of the Truck Drivers' Union and chairman of the Democratic National Committee's labor division, issued a statement saying that John L. Lewis, C. I. O. chief, would not make the mistake of starting a third party.

"He has too much sense not to know what has happened to all third parties in our country in the past 40 years," Tobin said. "Besides he would power toward cementing the present first have to lend his real aid and labor movement which is split wide open."

"Remember there are 3,500,000 with their families and friends in the American Federation of Labor who (right or wrong) would be glad to get a chance to vote against any third party started by John L. Lewis and his associates."

Party Move Probable
Asked whether he thought the country would be ready for a labor party in 1940, Green said:

"I am inclined to believe the leaders of the C. I. O. intend to set up a labor party and when they do we'll find out whether the country is ready for it. I said from the first that the C. I. O. was founded for political as well as economic domination of the country."

Asked whether a Lewis labor party would not be just "the old Socialist party wearing a Communist hat," Green replied:

"The Communist party is advising formation of a farmer-labor party and a united front. It will carry that (Communist) brand with it from the beginning."

Hint at Political Plans
The council's action and Tobin's statement followed hints from the Lewis camp that the C. I. O. leader, angry with the Democratic administration, was seriously considering organizing a third party. Lewis voiced his anger last week after the Southern Democrats on the House Rules Committee blocked final action on the Black-Connery wage and hour bill.

Previously his associates had let it be known he felt President Roosevelt had not given the C. I. O. the support Lewis thought it deserved in the steel strike.

Shortly after the strike was lost, George L. Berry, president of the Printing Pressman's union, went out as president of Labor's Non-Partisan League. Berry had been loyal to the A. F. of L. throughout its fight with the C. I. O. and Lewis' associates let it be known that the league thereafter would be the C. I. O.'s political arm.

At that time it was said in the Lewis camp that Lewis intended to build up a political machine that he hoped would assure him he could name the next Democratic presidential nominee.

Started by Lewis
Berry, Lewis and Sidney Hillman, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers and Lewis' first lieutenant in the C. I. O. organized Labor's Non-Partisan League before the 1935 presidential campaign "to put labor on the record for Roosevelt."

The American Federation of Labor at the time was clinging to its traditional "non-partisan" policy and refused to endorse either Roosevelt or Landon. Hundreds of A. F. of L. officials, both national and local, joined the league. Green spoke on a league radio program.

The Mull Moose party received its name from the remark made by Theodore Roosevelt—"I felt as fit as a bull moose."

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Candid Camera Clicks for Kay Francis

SINGING AND DANCING FOR THE FIRST TIME IN "CONFESSION," A WARNER PICTURE



(1) She begins to sing. . .



(5) She Whirls with her partner. . .



(9) The typical heel stamping. . .



(2) The song continues. . .



(6) Forward, the left foot leading. . .



(10) The song begins again. . .



(3) Her dancing partner appears. . .



(7) A brief solo Czar dance. . .



(11) The melody lingers on. . .



(4) And the Mazurka begins. . .



(8) A guy, lifting swing, then. . .



(12) A high crescendo. Finale!

Lewis Union Not Fully 'Democratic'

Supports Some Republicans, and, of All Places, in Maine!

By PRESTON GROVER
WASHINGTON.—It must be true that many good Republicans look upon CIO's granite-jawed John L. Lewis as a potential American Stalin. Some many even think labor's Non-Partisan League, headed by Lewis, is out to "liquidate" all Republican office-holders.

Such partisans may be shocked to learn that officials of that very active political organization make no bones about telling you that there are Republican congressmen from Maine of all states who stand high with the league.

When the league campaigned for Roosevelt and the closely-affiliated CIO contributed a half million dollars to help finance the drive for his reelection in 1936, it was believed to have formed a definite alliance with the Democratic party for at least as long as Mr. Roosevelt continued to be the party's leader.

But it is now the league is taking an old American Federation of Labor policy of supporting candidates of Democrats or Republicans, whom it regards as friendly to labor.

Victories in Ohio
League spokesmen insist that it has no sentimental attachment for either major party. They announce that on the back for some of Maine's G.

O. P. representatives in congress was given as an illustration of the organization's non-partisanship.

The league is now engaged in the drive to expand "labor's sphere of political influence" in highly industrialized communities. "The victories of candidates it supported in city primaries in Akron and Canton, Ohio, are being hailed as a 'harbinger of what will happen in the 1938 congressional elections.'"

Judge G. L. Patterson, supported by the Akron Labor League, won the Democratic nomination for mayor by a vote of 17,635 to a total of 7,767 votes for three other Democratic candidates. The Republican primary gave 11,796 votes to Mayor Lee D. Schroy. Supporters of Schroy are claiming, however, that most of the 7,767 anti-Patterson Democratic voters in the primary will cast their ballots for him in the final election, along with many other citizens who are opposed to the CIO and its "illegal sitdown strike tactics."

Detroit Battle Seen
In Cleveland, the league has endorsed the mayoralty candidacy of Thomas Martin, member of the mailmen's union. He is running in the primaries against Mayor Harry Burton, independent Republican and John McWilliams, an old line Democrat. Cleveland, long regarded as one of the most sensitive barometers of new political trends, was the only large city carried by Senator Robert M. La Follette, Sr. in his race for the Presidency against Calvin Coolidge and John W. Davis in 1924.

But probably the fiercest battle over the CIO issue will be waged in Detroit. The CIO organization there has recommended the election to the city council of Richard Frankenstein and

China Blames Japs for Opium Traffic

Asserts Enemy Has Made Tientsin Capital of Narcotic Trade

PEIPING, North China.—(A)—"Bo heading the opium devil" is the picturesque climax to opium-burning ceremonies in China.

A large decapitating knife is used to slice each package of raw opium before it is thrown in the ceremonial fire. Opium is too sticky to burn well unless cut into small pieces.

A Costly Buntire
Peiping police a short time ago burned publicly more than 22,000 ounces of raw opium, morphine, heroin, cocaine and other narcotics together with thousands of opium pipes, lamps and other accessories valued at many thousands of dollars. They represented a years' seizures.

Conducted on China's national Opium Suppression Day, the ceremony marked the anniversary of China's first and most disastrous narcotics barge fire. In 1830 Commissioner Lin Tze-hsu of Canton plunged China into war with England by burning British opium.

As a fortune in narcotics went up in flames, Chinese in Peiping watched a dense pall of smoke drift over the Forbidden City nearby, former home of the deposed Manchu dynasty which first allowed opium to come to China.

Put Onus on Japan
Just before the shooting began in North China, a survey made for the Chinese national government at Nanking reported that the Japanese concession at Tientsin was the center of a vast narcotics trade. More than ten syndicates were operating there, it was said, supplying the world with drugs. Users in the United States were listed among the biggest customers.

The Nanking publicity report charged that Japanese authorities apparently condoned the drug traffic but would not permit narcotics to be shipped through Japan on the way to America. Consequently, it said, most of it was routed through Shanghai.

Thus, it was asserted, when Americans read in their newspapers that "another shipment of narcotics from China has been seized" the narcotics probably had originated in Tientsin.

Squeaking Mills
WASHINGTON.—(A)—Postmaster Jim Farley utilized the bill after the fourth of July to instruct all postal employees to keep typewriters and adding machines well oiled and covered.

But Fourth Assistant Smith W. Purdon observes that "this very important matter is not being given proper attention." And he threatens to tell the postmaster on anybody who leaves his office machinery uncovered, or lets it squeak.

U.S. Ambassador in Orient, Busy Man

Nelson Johnson Commutes Between Peiping and Nanking

By SIGRID ARNE
AP Feature Service Writer
WASHINGTON.—Long-distance commuting is nothing new to Nelson T. Johnson, American Ambassador to China. He's been living on sleepers between Nanking and Peiping the last seven years. But right now this train trip isn't exactly a joy ride.

While shuttling between the two Chinese cities, the 50-year-old career diplomat must look out for the safety of hundreds of stranded fear-stricken Americans caught in the crossfire between China and Japan.

He must know which roads are still safe to travel, what railroads are still running, whether a city's food supply will hold out, what local banks will honor checks. And if possible he must get promises from Chinese and Japanese officers to keep random bombs out of the American embassy's backyard.

Likes Railroad Travel
Ambassador Johnson's commuting is necessary because of a unique arrangement in China. It's the only foreign country in which the United States maintains two official embassies. Nanking is now the capital, but Peiping is the old center of negotiations. So the ambassador rushes to Peiping when he seeks some agreement among all the foreign nations represented there, and then hurries back to Nanking when he has business to do with the Chinese government.

When the Chinese Nationalist government first established its headquarters in Nanking, Johnson, then minister to China—he was named the first U. S. ambassador to China two years ago—took the inconvenient arrangement with a smile.

"My desire," he said, "is to keep in

closest touch with government officials. I don't mind railroad travel. In fact, I rather like it, especially with as comfortable sleepers as these. It's only two nights and one day, and I work en route. So long as the capital is Nanking and the legations remain in Peiping, I am going to be a commuter."

Knows His China
Johnson has spent half his life in the Far East. He was initiated into its frequent crisis when at 24 he crossed into Wu-Chang to observe a revolution. His work was praised by the state department, and the following year he was appointed consul at Chung-King.

He speaks Chinese fluently and makes a hobby of Chinese painting. Six years ago he was married to Miss Jane Beck at the American consulate in Tientsin. They have a four-year-old son and a two-year-old daughter.

Completed, Boulder Dam is capable of holding all the water the Colorado river can send down in a year and a half.

Gold Rush Is On
TODOS, Cypress.—(A)Efforts of an American firm owning copper mines in Cypress to solve an unemployment problem have resulted in a gold rush here. In the last six months authorities of this British colony have issued 240 prospecting permits. For more than a decade it had been

Visitors to the Holy Trinity Monastery in Eastern Greece must take an elevator, since the monastery stands on a rocky spire 180 feet high. The elevator consists of a net, which is drawn up the side of the cliff by a hand windlass.

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